Campus Extremists Worry Nixon

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President Nixon is worried about the dangerous polarization now taking place on college campuses across the Nation.

At one extreme are the militants of the New Left, who are more interested in confrontation and chaos than reform. At the other extreme are the militants of the radical right, who are preparing to meet violence with violence. disciples of Adolf Hitler, for example, have grabbed control of the former Youth for Wallace organization which campaigned for presidential candidate George Wallace last year.

Mr. Nixon has called the attention of his subordinates to a statement by Dr. S. J. Tonsor, a University of Michigan professor, who declared in a recent speech: "Both the extreme right and the extreme left hold the same destructive view. Both Mark Rudd of Columbia (a student radical) and George Wallace of Alabama stand in the schoolroom door, and . . . they both hold the same low view of reasoned discourse."

The President offered this statement to key subordinates to guide them in setting the Administration's policies toward campus disorders.

Meanwhile, the Students for a Democratic Society, whose leaders have been kicking up trouble on the campuses, have quietly embraced the legal system they seek to overthrow. They have obtained legal advice from Edward Bennet Williams' prestigious Washington law firm, which counseled them to incorporate as a nonprofit organization.

This not only would permit them to raise funds and organize demonstrations free of Government interference, but would make it easier for them to escape individual liability.

Everything Legal

Before they hit the American University and George Washington University campuses last week, they adopted the Williams firm's advice and quietly incorporated on April 10. The corporate papers list three student radicals—Hank Topper, Cathlyn Wilkerson and Andrew St. John—as the incorporators.

At the same time, anti-Nazi youth leaders are seeking legal aid to get the former Youth for Wallace organization back from Willis Carto, the Nazi philosopher, organizer and financial wizard who gained control through the power of the purse.

He poured more than $40,000 into the Wallace youth movement during the 1968 presidential campaign. By controlling the purse strings, he was able to get custody of the organization's membership lists, contributors' lists and bank assets.

Last Nov. 15, shortly after the election, Carto called the Youth for Wallace leaders together and persuaded them to keep the organization intact. They renamed it the National Youth Alliance, adopted the Nazi credo as its guiding philosophy, launched a propaganda campaign against campus Communists and organized rallies across the Nation—at Georgia Tech in Atlanta, UCLA in Los Angeles, Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, and other universities.

At Wayne State University in Detroit, they organized a "shock squad" armed with rifles and trained in karate. They now planning a "White Power" rally at UCLA.

In a letter to NYA leaders, Carto explained that "our strategy has to be to aim for building a hard core for leadership and then to try and get a large following in every section of the country."

The Nazi takeover was so subtle, however, that most of the youth leaders didn't realize it. Carto got their agreement that the NYA would take its ideology from "Imperium." Unfortunately, the young leaders hadn't heard of "Imperium" and didn't realize it was the "Mein Kampf" of the American Nazi movement.

Nazi Revival

The NYA's National officers — John Acord, Dennis McMahon and Louis Andrews tried to purge the Nazis but were forced out themselves by Carto. Another anti Nazi slate, headed by NYA chairman Pat Tifer, a Wayne State student, won a subsequent election at an NYA organizational meeting March 29-30 at Pittsburgh's Pick Roosevelt Hotel.

Tifer immediately fired off a blistering letter to Carto, declaring that his election was "a clear, final and absolute rejection of the philosophy of Naziism and those in our organization who were promoting various shades of it.

"Therefore, and with no regrets," he added, "I as national chairman of NYA am hereby revoking your associate membership . . . Your placement of pro-Nazi individuals into key leadership positions and your fostering of a Brown-Shirt mentality in the NYA is intolerable.

"Also I am ordering an immediate halt to the distribution of the book 'Imperium because of its blatant racist and anti-Christian stance. I order you to turn over to me all bank assets, membership files, contributor lists and other important documents necessary to the maintenance of NYA."

Carto countered by having his stooges in the NYA send Tifer a telegram declaring that he had been ousted.

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